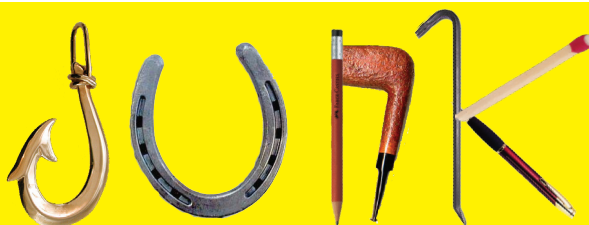


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CIRCULATION MANAGER

Life and learning on a small campus has many benefits, one of which is increased accessibility to professors.

At Lebanon Valley College, professors set their own office hours, as professors do at nearby colleges of comparable size.

According to Dr. Brian Hearsey, professor of mathematics and acting dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs, there has been a discussion as to whether professors should be required to spend a set amount of hours on campus each week.

"I would say our number one priority is teaching and working with students," Hearsey says. "If research gets in the way of teaching, that's bad. Some blocks of time do need to be dedicated to research. It can mostly be done on campus, but not always."



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40 HOUR WEEK? The question of whether or not professors should stay on campus for a set number of hours has generated discussion among faculty members at LVC. While professors are available to help students during office hours, some believe that more rigid guidelines are needed

"In my department," Hearsey continues, "we're around most of the time and our doors are open. Office hours are guaranteed time for students but we invite students to come by anytime. It varies by department. In the

music department, professors teach most of the day with lessons, so students need office hours or an appointment. It really depends on the department. Overall, faculty should view

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Vehicles stolen from campus lots

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This past weekend two LVC students, one male and one female, reported their cars stolen. One reported on Friday Feb. 13th at 2pm and the other on Sunday Feb 15th at 4pm. The cars were last seen on Tuesday, Feb. 10th according to Al Yingst, Director of Public Safety. One car was in the Red lot and the other in the Gold lot.

The Gold lot car was a 2000 Honda Civic black coup, PA License number GKZ6131; the other

car was a 2000 Honda Civic red sedan New Jersey License number VEA88N. The similarities of the cars lead investigators to believe that they were stolen by professionals, who will use them for parts, according to Police Chief Michael T. Burdge.

"The Honda is one of the most popularly stolen cars," Burge said.



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RECURRING PROBLEM Two vehicles were reported stolen from the Red and Gold parking lots, almost one year after a series of vandalism reports in the Red Lot

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Gamma Gamma Sigma recognized at Founders Day

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The 30th annual Founders Day Convocation was held on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at Miller Chapel.

This year, the service sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma received the President's Award. Annville residents V. Carl and Mary Jane Gacono were honored with the Founders Day Award.

The President's Award, given annually since 1993, honors a student organization that embodies the mission of LVC. Eight student groups were nominated this year for the President's Award.

President Stephen MacDonald said the selection committee chose Gamma Sigma Sigma for its "good moral character, leadership on campus ... and community service." President MacDonald quoted a retired LVC professor who had personal experience with the sorority. The retired professor stated that Gamma Sigma Sigma embodied the "concept of community outreach and service."

The sorority, which began in 1986, currently has 15 students. Among other events, student members were commended for helping and organizing Kids Day, Adopt a Highway, and the Palmyra Food Bank.

Kate Sererno, a junior Gamma Sigma Sigma member, said it was a "real honor to be awarded by the school because we are an organization based on service."

V. Carl and Mary Jane Gacono received the Founders Day Award,

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NEWS

Abortion debate draws small crowd



Justin Weaver '10 / LA VIE

ABORTION APATHY 15 students, including the participants in the debate, turned out to watch as Mary Auker '10 and Daniel Walmer '10 debated the issue of abortion at the Mars Hill-sponsored event

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

"The question is should abortion be legal, not is abortion right." Mary Auker '10, a religion and philosophy major, said during the abortion debate on Sunday Feb. 15th.

Both Auker and Daniel Walmer '10, an English major, took part in the 1 hour and 10 minute debate concerning abortion being legal and if so, subsidized by U.S. funds. Chaplain Paul Fulmer moderated the two as they went back and forth debating such topics as the overturning of Roe vs. Wade to Title X,

which entitles abortion information to women through family planning. Family planning is considered subsidized by the state. The debate took place in Lutz Hall in Blair. A mere 15 people attended the event, including those involved.

Walmer took the offensive position arguing that abortion should not be legal or subsidized while Auker defended abortion and its subsidization.

The student group, Mars Hill, a Theology and philosophy discussion group, sponsored the debate. Walmer was selected by fellow members of the organization to take part in the debate. Auker was

asked by Mars Hill member John Brown '10, a religion and philosophy major, to join the debate, after the group had some prior trouble finding a student to take the opposing side.

Both parties went into detail about such topics as when life occurs, DNA, moral vs. legal issues, as well as a woman's right to privacy vs. a fetus' right to life. Auker and Walmer both addressed each issue completely and respectfully reacting when the appropriate

time was given to them, as well as answering audience questions. Only two questions and one statement came from the sparsely attended debate.

"I would like people to walk away understanding the misinformation and skewed statistics about abortion," Auker said after the debate.

"I would like people to know that LVC students do not merely have surface interest in political issues, and a debate like this give insight to why they believe what they believe," Walmer said.

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FOUNDERS: Local couple receives Founders Day award

which recognizes individuals whose leadership and character enhances life in central Pennsylvania. The Gaconos, owners of Prudential Gacono Real Estate in Annville, were commended for their civic leadership.

President MacDonald noted how the Gaconos "animated and enlivened their beloved Annville" with the town's annual Memorial Day parade. The parade, which the Gaconos began organizing in 1990, was recently recognized by Governor Ed Rendell as the largest Memorial Day parade in Pennsylvania. President MacDonald stated that the Gaconos had accomplished an "organizational miracle" by turning a small event into a three-hour spectacle.

The Gaconos moved to Annville in 1954. Mr. Gacono, a native of Wildwood, NJ, met his wife in high school. Mrs. Gacono is originally from Myerstown.

Mr. Gacono served during the Korean War and graduated from Susquehanna University in 1953. Upon moving to Annville, he sold cars and later operated a local store with two brothers-in-law. He entered the real estate business in 1960. Mr. Gacono taught real estate as an adjunct instructor at LVC.

The Gaconos were also recognized for their hospitality. For decades, the Gaconos have opened their home and offered their assistance to children throughout the world. In 1975, they adopted two

sons and welcomed a 19-member refugee Vietnamese family who fled to the United States.

Upon receiving the award, Mr. Gacono provided a message of patriotism when discussing the Memorial Day parade.

"Patriotism belongs to everyone," said Mr. Gacono. "It is here 365 days a year. We just let them see it at our parade." Gacono, who served 40 years in the Army Reserves, said he is "blessed to have the title 'American.'"

Former recipients of the Founders Day award were in attendance at the event, including last year's recipient, Frank Dixon.

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CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

2-16-09

Two students reported their vehicles stolen (one on Friday, February 13, 2009 and the second one on Sunday, February 15, 2009). Both students reported parking their vehicles on Tuesday, February 10, 2009 and reported them missing February 13, 2009 and Sunday, February 15, 2009.

2-13-09 | Gold Lot

Vehicle Theft

2000 Honda Civic Black Coup
Pennsylvania license GKZ6131

2-15-09 | Red Lot

Vehicle Theft

2000 Honda Civic Red Sedan
New Jersey license VEA88N

Anyone with any information about these vehicles, please contact Lebanon Valley College Public Safety Office at x6111 or Annville Township Police at 867-2711.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

SGA Update

Vehicle thefts, campus water quality among concerns addressed

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One vehicle was stolen from both the Gold and Red lots last week. Public Safety did not follow student complaints last year since cameras were never purchased and rounds were not improved. Rounds are being enforced and purchasing a camera is under discussion.

Student Concerns:

The campus water quality is under discussion. Students have been complaining that the water tastes like chlorine and metal.

Facility Services did not apply enough salt in the last snowstorm because they were trying to be environmentally friendly. The issue has been addressed and the ice will

be handled more effectively in the future.

All dorm concerns should be addressed to an RA in the appropriate building of the complaint.

Vickroy will most likely be the next dorm to be renovated this summer. A final decision has not yet been made.

In other news:

The SGA approved Rotoract for club status. Rotoract is a non-partisan, business based professional service organization for people 18 to 30 years old. Rotoract engages in local and international community service.

Upcoming events:

Relay for Life on March 27.

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NEWS

OFFICE: "Expectations vary department to department"

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themselves as accessible to students."

"Expectations vary department to department," says Dr. Kevin Pry, associate professor of English and advisor of the Wig and Buckle Theatre Company. "Faculty working towards tenure have to balance research with teaching. My perception is most professors value that and make a good effort."

Pry points out that a small campus can be beneficial to student-professor interaction.

"Sometimes at other colleges, the tone with which professors defend their right to be left alone by students can be kind of arrogant," Pry says. "My perception is that we don't have that, which sets us apart from some larger institutions that may be more focused on research."

Students do need to realize that no matter how hard professors try, they will not always be available when a student wishes. Luckily, many students are willing to work with their professors to find time to meet if necessary.

25 LVC students were asked if they had trouble getting in contact with their professors. 23 said they did not have problems. Furthermore, all 25 said they were willing to make appointments with their professors if need be.

Pry maintains a visible and busy presence on campus, teaching the usual LVC four course load for professors as well as serving as advisor to the theatre company. On cam-

pus until 10 p.m. on many nights, he lets his students know they are welcome to come to rehearsals to obtain help for coursework.

"My own practice is office hours and other hours when I'm doing work, but I am not so absorbed that I can't stop to talk to a student," Pry says. "E-mail is great for solving basic questions, but there is no replacement for face-to-face time. After all, what are we here for?"

Hearsey says that most college campuses do not have mandated hours for professors.

"There aren't many other schools with requirements. On the majority of campuses, this topic is not discussed. I feel it's more of a philosophy than rules: be accessible to students," Hearsey says. "Students are our number one job. It's something we had a big discussion about this fall. It is my opinion, which is not agreed on by everyone, that faculty should be on campus some part of every day of the week."

At Messiah College, Carla Gross, director of marketing and public relations, says there is no mandate on whether professors need to stay on campus for a full eight-hour workday, though they do need to post office hours and meet with students independently. Gross says there is plenty of professional courtesy on campus and the topic is not a hot-button issue at Messiah.

Barbara Herman, assistant provost for budget and academic support at

Gettysburg College, says there is no mandate for professors needing to stay on campus for a full eight-hour workday, though they are also required to be available for classes and student conferences. Herman says the administration has given suggestions to the professors to be readily available for students and says it is not an issue at Gettysburg.

Nor is it a problem or mandate at Elizabethtown College. Lisa Rosenberger, assistant in human resources, says that there is not a standard on whether professors need to spend eight hours on campus. She says that many professors teach at least two full days worth of classes and the rest of the time can be used for research and work at home. Office hours are mandatory and they need to be specific.

While many LVC students do not feel there is a problem with contacting professors, Hearsey explains what to do should a problem arise.

"If a student thinks research is interfering with teaching, let it be known," Hearsey says.

Hearsey explains that if a student has a problem with a consistently unreachable professor, the first line of action should be speaking to the professor in question. Should the student still have a problem, the next step is to speak to the respective department chairperson, and, if still a problem, to the dean of faculty as a last resort.

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THEFT: Investigation ongoing

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After the cars were reported missing Public Safety and Annville Township Police started working very closely together on the investigation. Yingst said the vehicle information was sent out on the NCIC, which is a computer system that sends information out to all police stations in the state. At this time Annville Township is working with units as far as Harrisburg, Reading and Philadelphia. The state police are also involved and hold the car information in case either gets pulled over or the tags appear, Burdge said.

The police and Public Safety have no other leads on the inves-

tigation at this time, said both Burdge and Yingst. The victims are not ready to come forward at this time, according to Chief Burdge.

Chief Burdge would like to let LVC students know that there is an increased presence of both police and public safety officers in the area and that they are working diligently to get more information. They are in the process of reviewing surveillance tapes, and would like anyone with information to contact either Annville Township Police Dept. (717) 867-2711 or Public Safety (ex.6111).

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Conference educates on social justice

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On February 7 and 8, several Lebanon Valley College students traveled to the Laurel Lodge near Altoona, Pennsylvania to attend the Paloma Conference, a continuation of the Social Justice Institute held at LVC in January.

Approximately 60 students and advisors were present from various colleges and universities including Mansfield, Juniata, Elizabethtown, St. Francis and LVC. The overall goal of the event was to further educate the students on social justice as well as allow for networking opportunities.

Students attended several different workshops throughout the conference. James Kroll '11 said, "The

workshops were set up to educate students about social justice and the different things that are happening to minorities worldwide."

In addition to the workshops, participants attended lectures and played interactive games to learn more about each other. Students were also afforded the opportunity to meet students from around the state and discuss events held on their respective campuses.

Overall, students walked away with a positive view from the conference. Kroll said, "I found it to be a lot of fun. I learned more about social justice and I also made a lot of friends from different areas around the state."

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Corrections & Clarifications

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The swim team was printed as competing in the Dickinson Invite last weekend. They instead competed in the MAC Championships.

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: *Corrections*.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!!

LVC LIVE

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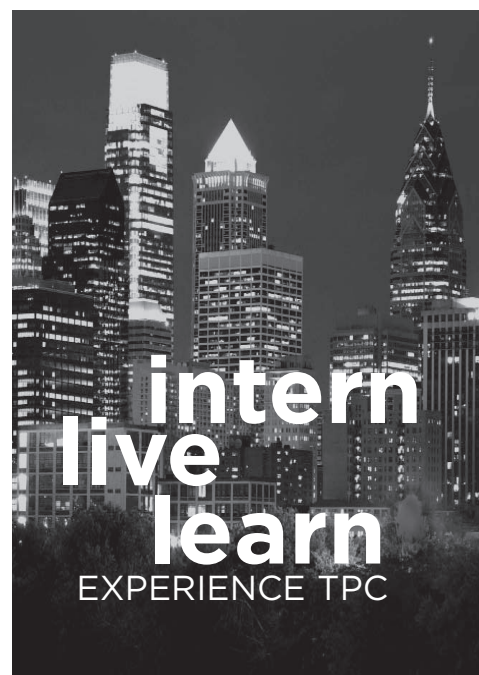
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Any student organization interested in being represented at LVC LIVE should contact

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Features

Q&A with Dean Green



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KRISTEN SHUEY '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Dr. Michael Green, the new vice president for academic affairs and the dean of the faculty, will join the Lebanon Valley College family on July 1. Green will replace Dr. Ronald Toll and current acting VP Dr. Bryan Hearsey. Here is *La Vie Collegienne's* interview with Green conducted last week.

LV: You have taught at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., for 22 years. What brings you all the way to Annville? What appealed to you about a job at LVC?

MG: I began teaching at Augustana College in 1987 as a part-time instructor in music while finishing my doctoral degree at the University of Iowa. I was ap-

pointed to a full-time position in 1990 and taught continuously until 2005—at that point I changed to full-time administration. While in the music department, I taught trombone, euphonium, tuba, music theory, and music appreciation and was chair of the department for five years.

I was attracted to the position for many reasons: The reputation of LVC as a strong liberal arts institution, the strength of its programs, the size of the institution, and the fit with my own experiences at Augustana College. During the interview process, I became even more enthusiastic after talking with faculty, students, administration and staff and felt that this would be a

great place to work. It's exciting to move to a completely new part of the country, and I'm really excited about the LVC area.

LV: What do you hope to accomplish as the new vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty at LVC? What exactly will you be doing?

MG: In short, building on the strong traditions and programs

of the college. In order to do this, my first goal will be to really get to know LVC and its people. Although I met many individuals when I was on campus for my interview, there are many more to meet and much to learn. By doing this, I will gain a

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DR. MICHAEL GREEN
New Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty

much better sense of institutional priorities and how I might best assist in that process.

LV: Judging by the fact that you have worked in the music department at Augustana College for many years and also that you are a bass trombonist, it is not hard to see that you are a music guy. What are some of your favorite bands or artists?

MG: Most of my training and experience as a musician has been as a symphonic bass trombonist, playing in a good number of orchestras, including 18 years as bass trombonist with the Quad City Symphony in Davenport, Iowa, and four summer seasons with the Bedford Symphony Orchestra in Bedford, Pa. As a student, I was lucky to have great performance experience at the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado, the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara, Calif., and even Disneyland for a summer. In addition to the more classical repertoire, I've had orchestra and jazz band contract work with many artists—Ray Charles, Natalie Cole, Bob Hope, Moody Blues, Joffrey Bal-

let productions, to name a few. And like all young musicians, you play your share of Tupperware conventions, madrigal dinners, weddings, and the like! Okay, I also like to listen to a wide assortment of music from jazz to East Asian Indian music to rock and classical chamber music. And favorite artists and bands? Christian Lindberg—trombone; Chicago Symphony Orches-

tra; Ravi Shankar—Indian sitarist; Bela Fleck—banjo.

LV: Let's get personal. Tell me a bit about your family. Are they music gurus too?

MG: If you're talking about my cats—no, all they do is “sing” for food and “percussively” purr.

LV: Finally, let's be honest. You were on LVC's campus a few weeks ago for the interview process. What did you think of the area? How different is Annville from Rock Island, Ill.? Anything strike you as bizarre?

MG: I was struck by the beautiful campus and the friendly people. It was a very inviting experience. Rock Island is part of the Quad Cities—four communities surrounding a portion of the Mississippi River. The total population of the Quad Cities is around 300,000, so moving to the Annville area will be a nice change. Many of my colleagues that know this part of the country tell me it is a great place to live. I can't wait to check this all out soon! Bizarre? Nothing really, but I will need some lessons on the Eastern Pennsylvania pronunciations—I messed up *Lancaster* pretty badly.

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Looking for something?

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It is as if someone has food stuck in his or her teeth. You know it is there, but you say nothing.

Similarly, students say they know that the lost and found exists, but they act as though it does not. Slowly but surely items pile up.

Keys, cell phones, books, IDs, backpacks, and sometimes clothes find their way to the lost and found in Mund College Center, says Deb Bishop, secretary of Student Affairs and Multicultural Activities.

Bishop says sometimes items are easily returned. Books, folders, and backpacks often have names on them. In that case, Bishop says she will e-mail the

student. Sometimes cell phones are turned in and are still on. If the phone rings, Bishop may answer and ask is being called. She informs the caller that the person's phone has been lost. If the caller does not wish to say who is being called, Bishop will ask them to inform the owner, she says.

If you cannot find what you are looking for there, Bishop always recommends checking with Public Safety.

The lost and found bin at Public Safety is often nearly empty. But safety officers Tom

do turn up they usually consist of keys, cell phones, and sunglasses. There have even been cases of lost musical instruments.

Records are kept of all lost items, which are never disposed. Blouch

says long, unclaimed items may be taken to Mund because it has more visibility due to increased student traffic.

The computer lab in Lynch also has a small lost and found and the library keeps lost items. Physical therapy major Amanda Wagner '11 works in the library and says the library keeps a bin behind the circulation desk.

Professors also hold on to lost items. Dr. Marianne Goodfellow, associate professor of sociology, says she has never found anything out of the ordinary left behind by students.

However, she has found expensive textbooks.

“They put them under their seats and forget them,” Goodfellow says. She places a note on her office door about lost items and keeps them in her office so nobody takes them.

But not all misplaced items end up in the lost and found.

English major Jess Lapp '10 had to laugh when she bought a book from the LVC bookstore, she says. Lapp opened the book during class to find a note that said, “The guy behind you is really hot!”

Many students, however, do not seem to be misplacing notes. Instead, the lost and found holds common, practical items.

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IS THIS STUFF YOURS? If you've lost something recently, check out a lost and found located in Mund, Lynch Computer Lab, or Public Safety

Arts & Entertainment

Friday the 13th refuses to die



courtesy of www.mediabistro.com

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LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Jason Voorhees returns in *Friday the 13th*, the 12th installment in the popular horror franchise. With machete in hand and a few tricks up his sleeve, Jason returns to haunt Camp Crystal Lake, thanks to a melting pot of new and unbelievable stupid campers.

Some may have been confused by the title *Friday the 13th* because it's the same title as the original and gives the impression that the current Jason film was a remake of the classic. The latest Jason movie is more a reworking and re-envisioning of the original, putting a new

spin on it for 2009 audiences.

The *Friday the 13th* from the '80s climaxes with Jason's mother being decapitated whereas the current version begins with the decapitation scene. Also in the original, Jason's mother is the one reeking havoc and chaos as her reign of terror continues until all the camp counselors were dead. In the updated version, Jason is the one doing all the slaughtering.

Michael Bay had a minor role as co-producer on *Friday the 13th*. Way back in 2003, Bay was also part of bringing *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* back to the big screen and turned out to be a forgettable chapter in the franchise. Bay needs to stick to big budget, brainless action movies like *Transformers* if he's interested in continuing to be a rising star in Hollywood.

The locales were aesthetically appealing and the kills were intense and exciting, although that was not enough to keep this mundane flick afloat. The decline began after the thrilling first act as the film began to stumble into familiar territory.

There was enough juicy sex and gratuitous violence to have teenagers energized in their seats and eyes glued to the screen. For everybody else, the most you will experience is glazed eye syndrome.

The film was quite successful at delivering the scares that fans were eagerly anticipating. The numerous "gotcha" moments were uncomfortable and rousing, knowing the kids were at the mercy of the psychopath Jason. Jason was always one step ahead of those meddling fools.

Jason is a cocky cash cow at the box office and promises to bring in the dough every round. This most recent addition to the series offers nothing new with respect to content or story line.

Even after 11 movies, fans are still dying to see the next Jason movie. Unfortunately, I smell a sequel brewing...maybe *Friday the 13th Part 13: You Can't Kill Me, So Stop Trying*.

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Friday Night Dutchman

Friday, February 20, 2009
8:00 pm

Leedy Theater

Student Musical: "The Pirates of Penzance"

One of Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular comic operas, it was a hit when it opened in 1879 and won several Tony Awards after its 1980 revival in New York. Show runs this weekend through Sunday, Feb. 22.

9:00 pm

Lutz Hall, Blair

Performer: Stevie Starr, "The Regurgitator"

There's virtually nothing he can't regurgitate: live goldfish, light bulbs, billiard balls, coins, rings—even a Rubik's Cube.

Friday, March 13, 2009

8:30 pm

Arnold Sports Center Arena

Concert artist: Fireflight

This Christian, post-grunge

band originated in Florida in 1999 and played in Pennsylvania at the summer Creation Festival '08. This event is being held in conjunction with Dr. Miroslav Volf's 7 p.m. talk. The Volf event plus the Fireflight Concert is \$5 in advance, purchased on campus only. Discounted price valid only through 7 p.m. on Friday, March 13. After 7 p.m. an additional \$10 fee will be charged to the ticketholder.

9:00 pm

Leedy Theater

Comedian: Ryan Reiss

He began his stand-up career at NYU, and quickly became a favorite for his quick wit. Reiss warms up Fox studio audiences nearly every day.

compiled by Alyssa Bender '11

Music awards have little sway over students

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The television ratings for the Grammy Awards show recently were way up from previous broadcasts, with a total of over 19 million viewers tuning in to watch. Performances featured artists such as U2, Coldplay, Kanye West and Jennifer Hudson. The big winners of the night were Robert Plant and Allison Krauss who won five Grammys for all of the categories for which they were nominated. Coldplay followed closely with three Grammy wins. The awards are important and revered in the music business, but what about the average listener, such as the LVC student?

La Vie Collegienne wants to know: Do the Grammys influence what music you listen to?

Dana Gelbaugh '10, biochemistry and molecular biology:

"The Grammys hardly affect my choice of music. I listen to music I like and if the artist gets nominated or even wins, more power to them,



www.usatoday.com

Collaborators Robert Plant and Alison Krauss pose with their awards, including Record of The Year for "Please Read The Letter"

but I'm not going to like them any better than I did before they were nominated or won. The Grammys may introduce me to a new artist that I like, but I don't think I would just listen to an artist because they were a Grammy nominee or Grammy winner."

Kaitlyn Kepler '12, elementary education:

"The Grammys have never affected my choice of music. I

don't think that I would be more likely to listen to a group if they were winners or nominated. My favorite artists are Lil' Wayne and Taylor Swift, two completely different artists. I'm pretty sure Taylor Swift has won at least one Grammy. I'm not sure about Lil' Wayne."

Jordan Lynch '09, music

"I didn't even watch the Grammys this year. The music I tend to enjoy does not receive much "air time" and thus is rarely nominated for a Grammy. My favorites? Steely Dan, Red Hot Chili Peppers and Pink Floyd, to name some of the more well-known ones. Chick Corea, Allan Holdsworth, King Crimson, Oysterhead, Dillinger Escape Plan, and Aphex Twin to name some less familiar ones. A few of them like Chick Corea, Steely Dan, Smashing Pumpkins, and the Red Hot Chili Peppers have won Grammys."

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PERSPECTIVES

Valley's Voices

Letters to the Editor

La Vie Collegienne requires all submissions to contain the author's name, telephone number, address and/or e-mail address. No letters can be considered for publication unless the above criteria are met.

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In 2008, LVC's campus has had five reported instances of harassment, according to Public Safety figures.

LVC defines harassment as an ongoing pattern of interaction in which an individual or individuals continue contact with another in-

dividual or individuals. Or, in short, any unwanted interaction, says Greg Krikorian, vice-president for Student Affairs. The punishment for harassment at LVC depends on the severity of the incident. Punishments can be anything from counseling to expulsion.

Continual education is one of the main ways the school keeps tabs on

harassment, Krikorian adds. "A lot of things occur out of ignorance," he says. This is why students are continually taught through peer mentors, groups, RAs or programs throughout their college career about harassment and the effects it has. This education begins as soon as freshmen students arrive at New Student Orientation at the beginning of an academic year.

No matter how severe or how simple an issue may seem, Krikorian said administration and public safety are made aware and steps are taken to resolve the issue in question. "On the surface what may look like nothing could be very serious" Krikorian says.

What do LVC Students think?

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What do you think LVC should take seriously as harassment?



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"Hazing, sexual harassment or any discriminatory behavior should be taken seriously."

"Any form of bullying, mentally or physically because some people take bullying as a small form of picking on someone but it can get out of hand."

"Anything where you feel someone is invading your privacy and continues to bother you even after you've asked them nicely to leave you alone."

"Anything where a person feels their well-being mentally or physically is in danger"

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Letter to the Editor

YOU WROTE

Recently students at LVC received an email about the theft of student vehicles from the Red Lot. The email stated the response to this was "Public Safety is taking steps to increase patrols in this area." Is this really all the school plans to do? Last year somebody was throwing bricks at people's cars and the response was an "increase of patrols." That seems to have worked well hasn't it? How long will it take until Public Safety becomes lax again and another student's vehicle is stolen? I really urge the student body to ask for security cameras to be placed out in the parking lots. At this point Public Safety and Campus Administration can't possibly have a reason to not put cameras out in the parking lots. I understand that cameras are not the final solution to our vehicle problem but it would go a long way to identifying persons who are breaking into cars. Cameras could also deter persons from breaking into vehicles in the first place. Understand that I don't believe that Public Safety is incompetent; I really do believe that they are doing the best they can. In order for Public Safety to do more, they are going to need those cameras, and not just a student employee sitting in a mini shed next to a single entrance.

Matt Oleyniczak '09

Art and Art History

SPORTS

VALLEY TALLY

ICE HOCKEY

With two games remaining, the team is still looking for their first win of the season, after a hard-fought match to Elmira. The team has only two games remaining on the season this weekend at the Klick-Lewis Arena.

TRACK & FIELD

The men's and women's squads recorded solid performances in the Dickinson Invitational. The men were led by Jerome Duncan '12 and Bryan Phanthavong '09, who finished first and second in the 55-hurdles. The team had even more success with Chris Bauer '09 capturing second in the 600-meter, just missing a first place finish. Josh Light '10 finished third in the 55-meter dash and recieved several more top-10 finishes. The women also put up good performances with Megan Long '10 placing fifth in the 800-meter run and Tracey Fortugno '10 reeling in second in the pole vault. The team recieved several more top-10 finishes.

SWIMMING

Swimming wrapped up their season this weekend with an appearance at the MAC Championships. Kevin Carney '09 performed well, capturing fifth in the 1650-yard freestyle and sixth in the 200-yard backstroke to go along with a sixth place finish as part of the men's 400 free relay team. The women's relay team also finished well, posting a seventh place finish and nearly posting a new LVC record time. Ally Birli '11 accompanied Carney with an individual top-10 finish, posting an eight place finish in the 200 fly.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

KEVIN CARNEY SWIMMING



The senior finished his college career with three top-6 finishes at the MAC Championships this weekend. Carney currently holds a number of LVC individual and relay records.

Men fall out of play-off picture

Meehan, Enoch shine as Dutchmen fall to Blue Jays

RYAN ZVORSKY '09
CIRCULATION MANAGER

Effort does not always equal victory and the Valley found that out the hard way.

In front of a packed LVC Gymnasium crowd, the Dutchmen fought tooth-and-nail with the visiting Blue Jays of Elizabethtown, falling in the final seconds, 78-74.

The loss put the Dutchmen at 4-7 in Commonwealth Conference play, sitting a game and a half out of the fourth and final playoff spot.

LVC can still get in with some major help, but their chances took a big hit Saturday.

With their win, Elizabethtown (6-5 CC) clinched a spot in the conference playoffs.

LVC started off on a quick 6-0 spurt

as starting point guard Joe Meehan '12 found two-guard Kyle Enoch '09 on the left wing on two consecutive possessions, allowing Enoch to drain two treys in the first 1:03 of the game.

The senior scored 18 points on the day, shooting 7-for-14 from the floor in 39 minutes.

The Blue Jays answered right back on two straight threes of their own to make it a 6-6 game in the first two minutes of action. Guards Keith Fogel and Phil Schaffer were able to convert from downtown.

Elizabethtown jumped out to a nine-point lead at the 13:00 mark thanks to a 16-7 run--since the game was deadlocked at 6-6--but the Dutchmen took a three-point lead four minutes later after Zach Hoover '11 knocked down a short eight-foot jumper in the lane.

The score stood at 28-25 Valley as the back and forth, nail-biting contest continued between the bitter archrivals.

After a 28-28 tie, Meehan, who led the Valley on the afternoon with a game-high 23 points on 9-of-19 shooting, converted on a lay-up attempt and put his team up 32-31 with 6:17 until the half.

After another tie, Meehan was able to knot the game at 41-41 at the break with his jumper with 45 seconds left.

The intensity and emotion carried over into the second half and for both teams, they knew what was at stake.

Unfortunately, the Valley fell completely out of the play-off picture last night when they fell to Widener, 49-69.

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LAX: Lacrosse still set to return in 2010

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"LVC is a beautiful campus with first-rate facilities," he said. Haus also mentioned the exciting challenge that awaited him: "being able to start a program from ground level."

Haus has much experience under his belt, and he is hoping to use that to an advantage.

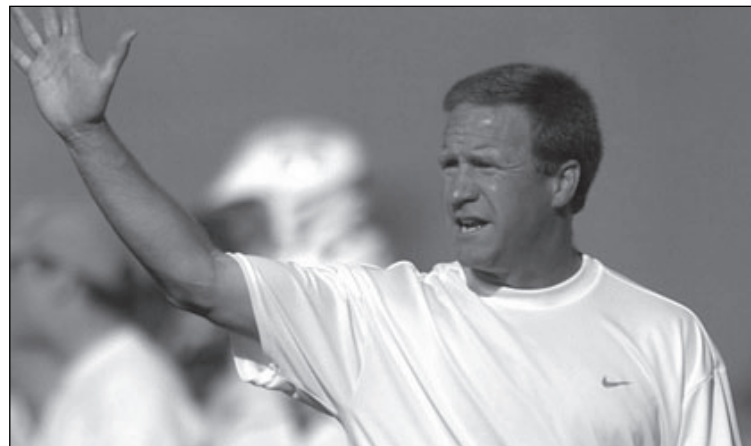
"We would like to recruit with the best programs in division three for both men and women," said Haus. "Both programs would like to get to a point of playing for Middle Atlantic Conference and NCAA championships on a yearly basis."

The goals are set, and Haus is ready to take them on. And the process is only beginning.

"We are real close to setting a schedule," Beard said. "The majority of the games will be conference games."

Beard also mentioned that since so many MAC conference schools had lacrosse, only a few non-conference games will have to be scheduled.

As for recruiting, Beard noted



Courtesy Sports Information

IN THE HAUS John Haus (above) was named head coach for the men's lacrosse team in December. Haus' impressive track record includes head coaching stops at the University of North Carolina and Johns Hopkins. He is now tasked with restarting a program that has been gone for 15 years

Haus' professional ability.

"Coach Haus had done a great job," he said. "He has been very busy."

"There are so many recruits that are still out there looking for a home," said Haus. "I feel confident we can field a team of 25-30 men and 20-25 women."

Beard agreed that was a goal. He would like to also "field a competitive team" once the process is underway.

The program is building, and it

is only a matter of time before more announcements are made. Beard says "around spring break" might be the start. It is a process ready for success.

Haus agrees. "It should be a very exciting 2010 season for both programs!"

Ready for lacrosse? It is here once again.

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Scoreboard

Men's Basketball:

2/11	vs. Arcadia	W, 76-69
2/14	vs. Elizabethtown	L, 74-78
2/17	at Widener	L, 49-69

Women's Basketball:

2/11	vs. Arcadia	W, 66-31
2/14	vs. Elizabethtown	W, 71-59
2/17	at Widener	L, 68-70

Ice Hockey:

2/13	at Elmira	L, 2-9
2/14	at Elmira	L, 1-3

Men's Indoor Track & Field:

2/14	Dickinson Invite	5/16
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Women's Indoor Track & Field:

2/14	Dickinson Invite	8/14
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Swimming:

2/13	MAC Championships	
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Upcoming Games

Men's Basketball:

2/21	vs. Wilkes	3 p.m.
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Women's Basketball:

2/20	at Wilkes	6 p.m.
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Ice Hockey:

2/20	vs. Neumann	7 p.m.
2/21	vs. Neumann	3 p.m.

Indoor Track & Field:

2/21	Susquehanna Open	10 a.m.
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

SUZIE NOYES BASKETBALL

Noyes recorded double-digit points in all three games on the week including 20 yesterday in the loss

to Widener. During the week, Noyes notched 44 points over three games to lead the squad.



BY THE NUMBERS

15

Team leading total points on the season by forward Brad Surdam '11 for the hockey team (6 goals, 9 assists)

17

Team leading points per game on the season for Kyle Enoch '09 for the men's basketball squad going into last night's game

2

The number of events Kevin Carney '09 placed in the top-10 at the MAC Championships for the men's swim team



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continue to struggle
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Lacrosse on path
for 2010 return
See Below



SPORTS

Ryan's Illustrated achievement

STUART JEFFCOAT '10
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Even in uniform, there is one player on the Lebanon Valley football team who is more noticeable than others. It may be the kicking ability or the ponytail peeking out from her helmet. Brittany Ryan '11 has already been one to make history as the first female player on the team, which several magazines and newspapers have noticed.

Ryan, LVC's first female kicker has been featured in Sports Illustrated magazine in the Jan. 19, 2009 issue. One of the reasons is because of the rarity of a girl playing football.

However, Ryan is modest about the feature.

"It's just a little blurb about me and some stats," she said. "The first time in December 2006 there was a two page spread of me kicking."

Though she says she enjoys the attention as much as the next person, she doesn't feel like she deserves the sole mention.



Ben Waltz '11/ LA VIE

AND IT'S GOOD Brittany Ryan '11 (right) appeared in the "Faces in the Crowd" section of Sports Illustrated last month. Ryan's mention came in the Jan. 19th edition of the magazine (cover on the left)

"I feel that our team as a whole should get recognition, not just me," she admitted.

Some people may worry about possible physical concerns about a girl on the football field. It is true that Ryan is much smaller than her male counterparts, but she remains undaunted.

"Really, my coaches and family worry about me getting hit. They

worry much more than I do."

Despite the football fame, Ryan, at the end of the day, is still a normal college student.

She is from Easton where she kicked for the Easton High School football team. After graduating, she joined the LVC team, becoming the third female in NCAA history to kick a field goal.

In the 2008 season, Ryan made

19 of 21 field goals.

She is a sophomore business administration major and feels that her ability to thrive in a male dominated sport will in some ways translate into the ability to thrive in similar situations in the business world.

"I think playing football with the guys allows me to feel comfortable in male oriented situations," she said.

But Brittany doesn't spend all of her time with the guys. She enjoys shopping, hanging out with friends and any number of other activities for a student her age.

"During the football season, I eat dinner with the guys because we all get out of practice at the same time. But in the off season I eat with my girlfriends."

Football is clearly very important to Ryan, but it's not the only thing that she focuses on.

"I definitely think there's a stereotype that goes along with it," she revealed, "but as far as it goes, I feel like I break that stereotype."

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Lacrosse in the crease for 2010

TONY GORICK '11
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Lacrosse is back.

The announcement was made at LVC Fall semester of 2008 and the excitement continues to build. LVC hasn't had lacrosse since 1985, when both the men and women programs ended. Rick Beard, Director of Athletics at LVC, noted that the time was right to bring the sport back.

"It has been talked about for a long time here," he said. "Interest has grown dramatically."

He also mentioned the demand he has seen for this sport to be available.

"The thing that has been most exciting is the reaction we've had." Beard noted the interest and excitement by both on-campus students and LVC alumni has been great. He also mentioned that he wanted LVC to stay competitive within the school's conference.

"Many schools in our conference had it [lacrosse]," he said. "We were losing them [recruits] to the competition." Beard made it clear that another factor was to include "another value-added experience for our students" at the college.

In an area so packed with talent, Beard said it was inevitable this program would develop. He explained that a large majority of lacrosse players come from LVC's recruiting area, a fact that was hard to ignore.

"We can attract more students to LVC."

Yet, one large challenge did loom: finding a coach.

Was it a daunting task? Yes. But was it successful? Extremely.

John Haus, a former head coach of the University of North Carolina, John Hopkins University, and Washington College, was the perfect fit. He saw the opportunity LVC offered him and took it.

Pretty in Pink

Women's squad dominate PinkZone game, win two of three on the week

STEVEN H. WISNER '09
LA VIE SPORTS EDITOR

On Wednesday Feb. 11, every inch of the Lebanon Valley Gymnasium was covered in pink as a crowd of 1,280 packed the arena for the second annual PinkZone Game to watch the Valley's women's team take on Arcadia.

Even the squad wore pink and their jersey's were auctioned off in a silent auction during the game to raise money for the Lebanon chapter of the American Cancer Society. In the effort, \$3,035 was raised to help fight breast cancer.

Numerous local businesses helped sponsor the event, giving numerous raffle prizes and gifts to be distributed during the course of the contest.

The game was once again an overall success for raising both money and awareness in the fight against cancer.

On the court, the women's squad played well. The Dutchmen dominated



Courtesy Sports Information

HUDLING FOR A CURE The team huddles up during last Wednesday's PinkZone game where the Dutchmen beat Arcadia in impressive fashion, 66-31

ed the Knights, 66-31. The offense was led by star guard Lori Lidlow '11, who recorded 14 points off the bench and forward Suzie Noyes '11, who notched 11 points of her own in the contest.

LVC led 29-9 at the half as the Knights shot only 19 percent from the floor. Arcadia shot better in the second half, but the Valley kept it rolling from there, leading by as much as

37 with only seconds remaining.

The Valley continued their success into the weekend, toppling the Elizabethtown College Blue Jays, 71-59.

The Blue Jays' Megan Quinn dominated the box score, racking up 22 points and 14 rebounds, but it was not enough to topple LVC.

The Dutchmen had five players reach double-figures. Andrea Hoover

'11 led the team in scoring with 17 points along with her team-leading 6 assists. Eryn Schultz '11 and Suzie Noyes '11 also had impressive games with 14 and 13 points respectively.

The game marked the final home game for the team's seniors, Amie Bickert '09 and Megan Bish '09, who recorded 10 points in the game. Both seniors were honored before the game and were in the starting five.

Unfortunately, the team's winning streak was halted yesterday as the Widener Pride toppled LVC in a close game, 68-70.

In the game, however, Noyes dominated, recording a double-double, notching 20 points and 15 boards.

The Valley will play its last regular season game on Friday when they take on Wilkes at 7 p.m. and having already clinched a play-off berth, LVC will begin postseason play next Wednesday.

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